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TYRA ANDREWS/staff

Jaelyn Gamble, Kennedy Williams, and Danna Watkins are studying for their classes in the IT building on November 5.



KYLE JENKINS/staff

Taylor McElroy is spending this cloudy morning drawing in front of Lake Wells on November 9th.



TAMARA TANKSLEY/staff

On this rainy day, November 10, Renegade Farm and Katie Jones are upstairs in Russel Union talking about Sailor Moon Cosplay.

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Zeus

Zeus' owner: Anna Oglesby-Lawrence, senior chemistry major

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Isabel Granat
Senior Public Health Major
How has COVID-19 impacted your daily routine at GS?
I only work online, and I don't get to see my friends on campus at all.

Thoughts on the current educational format from an easily distracted student



DAVIS COBB

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I've never considered myself the most social of people; I don't do the best with large crowds, and while some people prefer to spend their weekend nights partying I'd much rather snuggle up with at most a couple of good friends and a movie or game.

With the university deciding to keep the social distancing guidelines strict on campus, a lot of my professors this semester have had to change up how their classes are done, many of them alternating class periods between attending in person and attending virtually on Zoom. Some go even further and allow students to attend their in-person days on Zoom, something I'm noticing a lot of my fellow students are doing and something I've done a bit myself; being home before 6 just feels better than still being stuck at class then.

While a part of me is happy with this change of pace—I get to sleep in a lot more and only have to go through the morning process of getting ready for classes once a week now—I'm noticing that being instructed mostly online has its problems

as well.

Online classes in general have always been a mixed bag for me. Since they typically work on a weekly format with all of their assignments being due by the end of each week, it gives you what feels like a larger deadline to get those assignments done; you can put them off and take care of the things that need doing now instead, then come back to the other tasks when you have a free moment. But that mindset is unfortunately a double-edged sword, as it can often lead to me procrastinating the assignment a little too much, and then rushing to finish everything at once when the weekend—and the deadline—hits. And as we all know, a rushed product is never a good one; not only is my performance not as good as it could be, I also won't retain the information as well due to having tried to cram it all in at once.

I'm noticing that's beginning to happen with all of my classes, now that everything is so focused on things being virtual. I always tune in for class time as scheduled, but convincing myself to work on assignments has become a struggle; the illusion of all this extra time convinces me it doesn't need to get done right this second, and that I can do it later. Those assignments always get done before they're due, but unnecessary stress and anxiety will probably end up being involved

That procrastination is further fueled by something else that's starting to come to my attention. The apartment I live in also has all of my biggest distractions;

my phone, my tv, my game consoles, all there and drawing my attention away from things that should be getting done. I'm absolutely willing to call myself out on this, but I've been getting a lot more distracted since the format change. Even on days I tell myself I need to get an assignment done, I won't actually begin working on it until the late afternoon or even after night falls due to just being pulled away from so many things. I'm ashamed to admit that there's been a couple of times I've been distracted during lectures. Wasting that time also makes it hard to do some other activities for myself that I planned for and now don't have the time to do, like spending time with friends or brushing up on my art skills.

I know the last note is absolutely my fault, and there are very easy ways to overcome these problems, but I can't help but wonder if this is an issue a lot of other students are having. Many people learn better when they can directly interact with their fellow classmates and their teacher, and due to this change they've lost that opportunity; in no way am I saying this is the wrong decision, as I think it is much smarter to keep students safe during this crisis. Shoving a bunch of students together into classrooms in the middle of a pandemic does not seem like a wise choice by any stretch of the word, but going entirely virtual feels like a shell of the educational experience on both ends. I suppose, though, until this pandemic is over, we'll have to make do with this format the best we can.

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Statesboro Mayor McCollar advises GS community to continue following COVID-19 guidelines

BY FERNANDA CAMACHO HAUSER
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In June, prior to our return to campus, The George-Anne spoke with Statesboro’s Mayor Jonathan McCollar about what Georgia Southern University and Georgia Southern students could do to help flatten the curve of COVID-19. On Friday, October 30, we spoke with McCollar in order to get an update about the ongoing situation from his perspective.

As a quick summary of how the university had done so far, McCollar said, “I think Georgia Southern has done a phenomenal job, as far as being able to keep the numbers down. [...] Georgia Southern had been transparent and open with the city and county and other governing bodies throughout the process, so we had a good idea of what they were going to be doing.

We were all able to adapt our plans so they could fit each others’.”

He went on to say how GS’s case tracing, additional testing, and quarantining procedures put everyone in a great position to begin and continue the return to campus.

In regards to the initially high number of reported cases, he said that this was something that was expected due the return of both GS students and the public school system beginning of the school year occurring on the same day.

Moving forward he advised that we stay the course as community partners. This means maintaining the guidelines and procedures established in the beginning of the semester for the remainder of the semester.

He expressed concern about the second wave which has been seen in areas where the colder

weather has begun to arrive. McCollar used the example of France’s second wave causing their second lockdown in order to flatten their second wave.

“This is a virus where all of the experts are telling us that we’re going to see a rise as it gets colder,” McCollar said.

For us students, he had this to say: “I know students, and the populous as a whole, are beginning to suffer Covid fatigue. We’re tired of wearing the masks, we’re tired of social distancing, and I can tell you, me as a southerner, when I see my staff and my friends I want to give them hugs. But we have to continue social distance and until we are able to get past this we just have to make sure we listen to the advice of the experts and that’s the Center for Disease Control, John Hopkins, and the Department of Public Health.”

Georgia Southern reports 17 positive COVID-19 cases during twelfth week

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When Georgia Southern officials reported a week of decreased positive COVID-19 cases, reporting 17 cases during the twelfth week of school.

“The report below reflects that positive reports remain low and stable with just one university-

confirmed case and 16 self-reported cases last week.” said a disclaimer on GS’ reporting website. “We must continue to exercise responsibility both on and off campus”

Three cases were reported from employees, six from the Armstrong campus and none from the Liberty campus.

COVID-19 Analysis

Total COVID-19 positive cases since returning: 1,204

Total positive cases (twelfth week): 17

University confirmed: 1

Self reported: 16

Students: 14

Employees: three

Statesboro campus: 11

Armstrong campus: six

Liberty campus: zero



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wheelbarrow

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- Across
1. Twinge

5. Fitness centers

9. Culmination

13. Involving only one part or side

16. Cashmere, e.g.

17. Repentantly

18. Bounds

19. Garbage

20. Delhi dress

22. Golf bag item

23. It's softer than gypsum

25. Lover of Dido, in myth

27. Gastric woe

30. Dashboard abbr.

32. Account

33. Ten and tor followers

34. Adversary

35. Crazy person

38. Aquatic shocker

39. Black bird

41. Contents of some barrels

42. Gun powder material

44. Bonanza find

45. Kind of chop

46. Aged

47. Last word of "America, the Beautiful"

48. Transported

49. Bellyache

51. Hidden valley

53. "That means ___!"

54. Actor LaBeouf, son of Indy

56. Adjust, in a way

59. Protection, alternate spelling

61. Deprived of reason

64. Malaria symptom

65. Beautiful people

66. Mass number

67. "___ here"

68. Barter

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1. Nipper

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2. All over again

3. Soul singer Simone

4. Shimmer

5. Pittsburgh product

6. Confident solver's tool

7. Graphic ___

8. Bow

9. Astonish

10. Transmittable

11. Manners

12. "If all ___ fails..."

14. Perfume

15. Stringed instrument

21. Relative by marriage

24. Gator's cousin

26. Many, many years

27. Applies

28. Place, as in ___ of

29. Conference

31. Orange ___

34. A long way
35. West of "My Little Chickadee"

36. Assistant

37. Dolt

39. Disloyal one

40. Party pooper

43. Winter woe

45. Girls department at Penny's

47. Bagpipe sounds

48. Misrepresent

49. Damp

50. Supporter of the American Revolution

52. Coffee order

53. Casual affirmation

55. Mozart's "Il mio tesoro," e.g.

57. Chew (on)

58. Alliance acronym

60. Capitol Hill V.I.P.

62. Electronic banker

63. Edge

Level: Medium

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Sudoku solution: Medium

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Sudoku solution: Difficult

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